

# THE TURF.

Tips and Miscues of Owners on Their Own Race-Horses.

THE GOOD COLT WHITEHEAD.

Again Declared That Monmouth Park Will Surely Reopen.

One often hears a race-gover exclaim: "I got this tip straight from the owner. Who should be better informed than he?" As a matter of fact, owners know very little of the capabilities of their own horses, and the truth of this was never better illustrated than in the second and third races at Monmouth yesterday. The third race was for maiden two-year-olds, having for starters, among others, the colt Whitehead, owned by G. W. Poole, and the filly Eleanor, owned by Eugene Leigh. Mr. Poole thought his colt had a good chance till he heard how that Eleanor worked in her trials. Then he went back on his judgment and requested the judges to allow him to withdraw. The judges refused, and Mr. Poole went into the ring and bet \$300 on Eleanor, telling his friends to do the same. Eugene Leigh thought he would beat Whitehead sure, for he formerly owned the colt and knew what he could do. He therefore bet heavily on the filly. The race was run, and in a hard-fought finish Whitehead won by a neck. The winner was put up at auction and bid up \$205 over his entered selling price, his owner purchasing him. Mr. Poole, after winning the race, found that he was out \$300 he had bet on Eleanor and \$205 which he had to pay to retain the colt. Against this stood the purse of \$350, showing a net loss of \$155. Had Mr. Poole bet the \$300 on his own horse he would have quit a handsome winner, for Whitehead was at odds of 7 to 1.

The other instance mentioned was in the second race, in which Bob Arthur, owned by T. Elliot, and Stratagem, owned by the Schuykill stable, took part. The owners of the latter horse before the race told Elliot that they did not believe they had a chance with Stratagem, and that they were willing to sell him for \$300. Elliot said he thought he would win with Bob Arthur, and the owners of Stratagem sent in a complaint on that horse. After the race the owners of Stratagem found themselves in the same predicament as did Mr. Poole.

The colt Whitehead, by the way, is named after the genial secretary of the Hudson County Jockey Club, to whose popularity owners and trainers at Outenburgh recently attested by presenting him with a gold watch and chain and a diamond locket. The colt while unnamed one day poked his head into the secretary's sanctum, and one of the crowd of owners in the office exclaimed loudly, "Hello, Whitehead; come inside."

Eugene Leigh, the owner of the colt, christened the colt Whitehead on the spot. The colt is a good one and will not disgrace the name.

Gleason & Co., of Park avenue, who are making reports on both of the big spring events, report that Longstreet has been heavily backed during the past week to win the Brooklyn, his price coming down from \$10 to 5 to 1. Longstreet, winner of last year's Shorban, L'Intrigante, Judge Morrow and his highness have also been played. In the suburban almost the entire play has been centered on Montana and Tristan, both of whom have been heavily backed.

In regard to Monmouth's reopening, Manager T. M. Craft is quoted as follows: "You can declare positively that there will be racing at Monmouth this summer. Racing will most certainly begin over the course at Little Silver on July 4, and continue every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday during the regular season. I hardly care to be quoted in making the offer, but you know money talks. Has anyone people believe in backing their knowledge, owners and trainers who read this in an understanding manner, then there is any amount of money from \$1,000 to \$25,000 which the owner will stake on the statement that Monmouth will race over its own track season. Mr. W. of the representative of the syndicate which is purchasing a large block of stock, yesterday deposited \$200,000 additional purchase money which, with his first payment, makes a total of \$250,000. Everything is arranged, and even the new hotel is being fitted up and furnished by the Monmouth Park Association."

Lorenzo yesterday demonstrated that his victory over Servus, Leveiler and others on Tuesday was no fluke. He easily defeated Hamblet at six and a half furlongs, but he had a tremendous pull in the weights. At the start he was in the lead, and he would have won had he not been pulled. How would a special race at weight for age, six and one-half furlongs, suit the owners of Lorenzo, Hamblet, Hintox, Badge and Nantuxer? This meeting would attract a great crowd to the hill-top track.

The defeat of Eleanor in the third race made a big difference in Eugene Leigh's winnings for yesterday. Mr. Leigh intended betting \$3,000 on her, but the defeat of his filly caused him to change his mind, and a modest commission of \$1,000 was sent in.

Martin and Taylor divided four races between them yesterday. Morris rode one winner and Morris rode one.

O'HALLORAN IN CONTEMPT.

He Failed to Appear When Cited in Supplementary Proceedings.

Dennis W. O'Halloran, the ex-saloon-keeper whose complaint for libel against Editor Godkin was dismissed, was to have been examined this afternoon before Referee Thos. Gilman in supplementary proceedings in an action brought against him by a Mrs. Berlin Beck, of this city. O'Halloran failed to appear and the Court of Common Pleas will be asked to punish him for contempt.

TO FIGHT THE SUGAR TRUST.

Report that Wholesale Grocers Intend to Set Up a Refinery.

A report was circulated this afternoon that a number of wholesale grocers from various points of the country were banding together for the purpose of building a refinery in opposition to the Sugar Trust.

The movement is alleged to have started in Philadelphia, and the site of the new refinery, it is reported, will be on Staten Island.

Accident on the Elevated.

Careless switching on the Sixth Avenue Elevated road at 7:30 this morning nearly proved serious results. A train left the Fifty-eighth street station on the up track and was being switched over to the down track. The switchman threw the lever back too soon. The car was thrown from the rails and fell against a small switch-house, crushing it and the side of the car as well.

## SMALL-POX OUTBREAK.

Many New Cases Reported to the Health Office To-Day.

One Man Sick with It Walked Into Dr. Edson's Office.

He Was Sent to a Hospital and All Hands Were Vaccinated.

There was a panic in the office of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases this afternoon. It was caused by a man, whose face was covered with eruptions, walking in and announcing to the clerks that he was sick with small-pox and desired to be sent to a hospital.

Three cases of small-pox had just been reported to the Bureau from 1875 Second avenue, and there were half a dozen newspaper reporters taking down the names of the persons ill with the disease at that address when the man walked in.

The sick man described himself as John McBride, a laborer, fifty-five years old, and said he had contracted the disease at 20 Bowery, a cheap lodging-house at which he had been stopping.

McBride was hustled downstairs, hurriedly put into an ambulance and taken to the Reception Hospital, at the foot of East sixteenth street.

Dr. Roberts, who is in charge of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases during the absence of Dr. Cyrus Edson on his wedding tour, then ordered the office door to be locked and admittance refused to all comers until the place had been fumigated.

In the meantime he ordered that the clerks and reporters be vaccinated, and personally supervised that job. The reporters and clerks were pretty badly scared and submitted without a murmur.

Inspectors were sent to 20 Bowery to quarantine the lodging-house and its inmates.

That place and the house 1875 Second avenue, as well as the houses at 1204 Fulton street, and 13 Bayard street, from which other cases of the disease were reported, will be fumigated to-night.

The persons reported sick with smallpox from 1875 Second avenue are Valentine Miller, his wife Catherine, and Albert Moesell, who boarded with them.

Jacob Cohn, seven months old, was found suffering from small-pox at 13 Bayard street, and a man named Heider at the house on Fulton avenue. All five were taken to the Reception Hospital.

The health authorities fear that a general outbreak of small-pox may result from these sporadic cases.

Ives-Slosson Billiards May 21.

CHICAGO, April 7.—May 21 is the date finally set for the Ives-Slosson billiard match. The contest will take place in Central Music Hall in this city.

Fell Into a Graveyard.

Henry Callahan, of 68 Leroy street, fell from the roof of that house into St. Luke's graveyard, which adjoins the building, and was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. His left arm was broken and he sustained internal injuries.

## SUMMING UP IN BONNER'S SUIT.

Hammerstein Will Soon Learn Whether He Labeled the Chief.

The evidence was closed yesterday in the suit brought by Chief Hugh Bonner, of the Fire department, before Judge Beach, in the Supreme Court, against Oscar Hammerstein, the Harlem theatrical proprietor, to recover \$10,000 damages for slander.

Bonner charges that the defendant called him and Superintendent of Buildings Brady "thieves," "blackmailers," "villains," "robbers," &c., because they would not sign a certificate for the license of his Columbus Theatre when the building was defective.

Hammerstein denies that he applied those terms to Bonner and Brady and denies that there were defects, except as to a 3,500 gallon pump, which, he says, Bonner had ordered and which could not be bought.

At today's session counsel began summing up.

SAMPSON GOES TO PRISON.

The Strong Man Gets a Year for Stealing Mrs. Bernstein's Jewelry.

LONDON, April 7.—In the case of Sampson, the American strong man, accused of stealing the jewelry of Mrs. Bernstein, whose lover he was, the jury today returned a verdict of guilty, and the Judge sentenced Sampson to one year's imprisonment at hard labor.

RAPID TRANSIT PLANS.

The Supreme Court Grants the Motion for a Commission on Them.

The General Term of the Supreme Court, Judge Van Brunt writing the opinion, has granted the application of the Rapid Transit Commissioners for the appointment of a commission to hear and determine whether the rapid transit road shall be laid out on the plans recommended by the Commissioners.

CHIEF BYRNES ACTS.

Police Captains Instructed to Suppress Disorderly Houses.

A private general order was to-day issued by Acting-Supt. of Police Byrnes to all commanders of police precincts to the following effect: Written reports must be made to the Superintendent every Monday of every house of prostitution in each commander's precinct, stating its exact location, the name of its owners, lessees or managers.

Also, the reports must state what measures, if any, have been taken by the precinct commanders to suppress the disorderly houses, and what result has followed these efforts.

Eliso Johnson's Robber Sentenced.

Ernest Engstrom, of 430 Third avenue, convicted in the General Sessions Court of grand larceny, was sentenced today to four years in State prison. Eliso Johnson, of 42 West Forty-fifth street, gave Engstrom \$110 to deliver to her sweetheart, who was in jail in Brooklyn. Instead of delivering the money Engstrom spent it.

Who Would Be a Menagerie Director?

Secretary Lee Phillips, of the Civil Service Board, has given notice that there will be an open competitive examination for Director of the Central Park Menagerie, at his office in the Cooper Union Building, on Tuesday next.

Allerton May Trot Away from Home.

CHICAGO, April 7.—C. W. Williams, of Independence, Ia., who is in the city, says he has reconsidered his determination not to trot Allerton at any place but Independence and would probably accept some of the big offers for matches with Astell at other points.

## RODE WHILE UNCONSCIOUS.

Stunned by an Indian's Bullet but Old Steve Escaped Capture.

Exciting Experience of a Western Pony-Express Man.

When the venerable Steve Rugles pulled off his storm defier and touched up with a parlor maid a goodly pinch of old Virginia natural leaf, he was only a moment sending more than a cloud whirling among his neighbors in the Grand Pacific corridor, says the Chicago News.

Steve had come in from Denver a few hours before and had been in the city just about long enough to not care a blank whether he saw anything, anybody, or anywhere.

You can bet that I'll show some of these tenderfeet. If they tackle me, that I'm the biggest grizzly this side of the penk," and Steve gyrated and described a few circles with his feet. "Nary jump in the road are any of these here umbrella-swingers' duds gones" ter step up next ter me, for right sudden there's gones" to be er row. Now, there can't anybody realize any better than I kin that Chereawgo is ther city of ther only World's Fair, but I tell you, partner, some of these young ducks what thinks they've got an immortal cluck on the universe is gones" ter get into a hull lot of trouble if they fools with this old cormorant from away out West."

Old Steve took an extra puff on his well-seasoned black brier and settled into a reminiscent mood. He had taken part in many of the early incidents of the border days, and when he was inclined, could tell many interesting tales.

"Why, young feller, 'way back in 1849 I was one of the boys to tackle the pony express business. It didn't take much nerve to say nerve weighs nowadays, but when you come to look at it in them days a feller had to take all ther chances of a lifetime, and it was a kinder ticklish job to tackle a horseback ride across the Injun country alone."

I would start out from St. Jo, pony on the gallop from the second I put my hand on the saddle-horn, and ther wunt no let-up on that jump till I landed in Denver. Right through the redskin country then, and now when you can look at 'em livin' quiet down in Florida or occasionally kickin' over the traces up North, ther ain't a marker to what we had to deal with in ther country them days. It was likely to be a runnin' fight from start ter finish and I am only sorry ther yer didn't live to write about ther old time from actual experience."

"Tell me something about the pony express."

"Well, of course it's an old story about how she was started and run until the stages and railroads knocked the business out. But in the early days of that gallopin' mail arrangement a feller got all the excitement he wanted every trip. You know we wasn't supposed to lose a minute's time anywhere along the road, or half a mile on the dead run with the saddle cinches undone completely, so's the minute I got 'longside my change pony I'd lose no time transferring my saddle."

"For a long time we didn't know whether or not we was gones" to find any friends came up, everybody went up and "smiled," and Steve promised to talk more some other time.

ALMOST PERPETUAL MOTION.

A Machine Said to Have Been Running for Years Is Still Going.

A motor is running at the Patent Office in Washington which seems to fulfill the conditions of perpetual motion. Perpetual motion is said to exist in a machine that "when once started will continue to run until worn out."

This machine, says an exchange, operates by the power given out in different expansion of metals under varying conditions, and is so small and carefully constructed that if there was absolutely no change in temperature of the room it would run when started thirty-eight days before stopping.

If it were possible to put it in some place for this length of time, as the center of the earth, where the temperature would be constant, it would stop, so it does not fulfil the condition of perpetual motion but that cannot be done where the machine now is, so it has run for a great many years without stopping and probably will continue to run until it wears out.

Dr. Chaucer M. Depew has rendered a decision in the contest, "Should Wives Receive Salaries?" It will be published in Saturday's "Evening World."

## HOW BABIES SUFFER

From Torturing Humors

When their tender skins are literally ON FIRE with ITCHING AND BURNING ECZEMAS and other Itching, Scaly, and Blotchy Skin and Scalp Diseases, none but mothers realize.

To know that a single application of the Cuticura Remedies will, in the great majority of cases, afford instant and complete relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a permanent and economical (because so speedy) cure, and not to use them without a moment's delay, is to be guilty of positive inhumanity. No greater legacy can be bestowed upon a child than a skin without blemish and a body nourished with pure blood.

## CUTICURA

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TREATMENT.—CUTICURA, the great skin cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite skin purifier and beautifier, externally, instantly allay the most intense itching, burning, and inflammation, soothe and heal raw and irritated surfaces, clear the skin and scalp of crusts and scales, and restore the hair, while CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new blood and skin purifier and greatest of humor remedies, cleanses the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements, and thus removes the cause.

"ALL ABOUT THE BLOOD, SKIN, SCALP, AND HAIR," mailed free to any address, 64 pages, 300 Diagrams, 50 Illustrations, 100 Testimonials. A book of priceless value to mothers, affording information on the most reliable remedies. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; CUTICURA SOAP, 25c.; CUTICURA RESOLVENT, 50c. Prepared by FORTY DRUG & CHEMICAL CO.'s, Boston, U. S. A.

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Pimples, Blackheads,

and childhood are prevented and cured by that most effective of all Skin Purifiers and Beautifiers, the celebrated Cuticura Soap. Incomparably superior to all other skin and complexion soaps, while rivaling in delicacy and purity the most expensive of toilet and nursery soaps. The only preservative of inflammation and stinging of the pores, the cause of most facial blemishes. Price, 25c.

transfer still runnin' fer our benefit, fer the ponies was good ones and the Injuns didn't care much fer a man or two when they was after horses. Several times I struck a deserted transfer station, saw the poor fellers lyin' there with the top of ther head gone, but I had to move on, as I had a tired pony and couldn't lose time setting to the next station to change."

"Did you ever have any personal encounters with the Indians, Mr. Rugles?" You bet. But don't call me Mr. Rugles; plain old Steve. Yes, I've heard the whiz of the arrier and hum of the bullet, have gone at a dead run with the bridge runs between my teeth, both hands busy with two six-shooters and have been plugged three times. That's the narrowest escape I ever had, and the veteran pushed back his gray hair and exhibited a scar that extended across the side of the head on a level with the left temple.

"It was getting along towards night and about the time the pony began to act kinder queer I commenced to realize that the narrow escape I ever had. Sure enough, the first thing I knew a gang of 'em comes gallopin' from some timber a short ways off, yellin' and shootin'. Pony and me went fer a while, and then I remember holdin' onto the saddle-horn and all grew suddenly dark. A heavy jolting woke me up, and I found that my saddle had saved my neck. Wounded and stunned, I had never lost my horse sense, yer might say, and had hung on all the time."

At this juncture one of Steve's early friends came up, everybody went up and "smiled," and Steve promised to talk more some other time.

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To-morrow, Saturday,

One lot Misses' All-Wool Cloth Jackets, Tan, Blue, and Black,

4.75.

One lot Children's All-Wool Cloth Reefers, sizes 4 to 14 years,

1.98.

One lot Children's All-Wool Cloth Dresses, sizes 4 to 12 years,

2.98.

One lot Children's All-Wool Cloth Coats, sizes 2 to 4 years,

3.25.

One lot Children's Gingham Dresses, sizes 1 to 4 years,

69c.

One lot Children's Scotch Gingham Dresses, sizes 1 to 4 years,

1.19.

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